AUDUBON SOCIETY ENDS BIRD TRIPS

Feathered Creatures Seen This Season.

Columbia has just closed its series "bird trips," most of the records of the society having been broken for the season. There was a higher average attendnce and a higher average of differen kinds of birds seen this year than ever One hundred and twenty-seven different species of birds were seen

of its average. Although the vegetation was later than usual, most of the birds came early, and this anomalous state continued through most of the migration period.

"President Wilson asks us to do "the large things," said Sentor Jones, "by granting the demands of England, whether 'right or wrong.' That course would dishonor the nation burning the continued through most of the migration period.

Many Species Found.

The last Saturday in the month April 25, found the society, as usual, at Dyke—one of the best bird places of the whole region. An unpleasant drizzle lasted much of the day and drove a large share of the party home at noon, but in spite of the bad weather conditions the forty-six persons present saw sixty-six kinds of birds—a higher number than they have ever before seen at Dyke, even under the best atmospheric conditions. The special finds of the day were the redbellied woodpecker, the next to the rarest woodpecker of the region, the American bittern, which pumped assiduously for the edification of the bird lovers, though its note is rarely heard around the District, and the yellow-throated warbler, which is always the great desideratum of a trip to Dyke. The trip of the next week, May 2, was entirely new to the society. A start was made at Ferndale, where the Bradley Hilks and Great Falls car line crosses Cabin John run, and the stream followed down the four miles to its junction with the Potomac at Cabin John bridge. All the nfty-eight persons present were enthusiastic over the beauty of the region traversed and agreed it was one of the best excursions ever taken by the society. The valley proved to be as "birdy" as it was beautiful, for eighty-five different kinds were seen, breaking by a large margin any previous record for the first week in May. Among the rarities were the Nashville warbler, Cape May warbler—usually rare, but this year almost common—rose-breasted grosbeak, least fly-catcher, solitary vireo and golden-winged warbler.

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Owing to the refusal of the Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall Steamboat Com-pany to land the party at Fort Washington, the scheduled trip to this interesting point had to be abandoned, and the outing for May 9 was taken to Scotts run and Eagle Rock.

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The first part—to Scotts run—was well known; the afternoon walk to Eagle Rock was new and the members insisted that since they were going to Eagle Rock, an eagle should be shown for their beneit. By a strange coincidence, just as the party stepped out on the summit of the rock overlook, ig the Potomac a magnificent bald eagle sailed slowly up the river before their delighted gaze. The forty-five people on this day's outing broke all the previous records of the society by seeing eighty-nine kinds of birds.

birds.

The trip of May N; was one that had been planned in 1913, but postponed on account of rain. The first half of the route was new, starting at Cherrydale and following down Windy run to the Potomac. This can be recommended to all lovers of nature as one of the pretitest of the walks within easy reach of Washington. The party stopped for lunch at a fine spring about a quarter of a mile down stream from the mouth of Windy run, after feasting eyes on the wide stretch of the Potomac visible from the summit of the bluff. Those in the party were Miss Jane B. Bassett, Miss Isabel Briggs, Mrs. F. B. Colonna, Miss Isabel Briggs, Mrs. F. B. Colonna, Miss Isabel Briggs, Mrs. F. B. Colonna, Miss Isabel Briggs, Miss Louise P. Ford, S. M. Gronberger, E. R. Kalmbach, George L. Keenan, Miss Nellie E. L. McLean, Mrs. S. W. Mellott Robert Morris, Mrs. J. M. McLean, William Palmer, Miss Lillian Pace, Mrs. Adele I. Platt, Edmund Platt, Miss Winifred Root, Miss Margaret R. Sammons, F. Carl Smith, Miss Katharine H. Stuart, Miss Nellie S. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stephenson, Miss Edith C. Thompson, Titus Ulke and Miss Josephine Wimsatt.

Kinds of Birds Seen.

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The species of birds seen on each the trips were the bluebird, robin, chickadee, titmouse. Carolina wren, trasher, mockingbird, black and white warbler. Louisiana water thrush, Mary land vellow throat redstart roughwinged swallow, barn swallow, cardinal, chewink, song sparrow, field sparrow. Chipping sparrow, white-throated sparrow, goddinch, purple grackle, meadowlark, common crow, bluejay, phoebe, kingbird, flicker, downy woodpecker, turkey vulture and mourning dove—thirty species.

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In addition there were seen on the first trip the hermit thrush, brown creeper, years and the surface of the hermit thrush, brown creeper, years and heren, barn owl and fox sparrow—ien species not seen on any subsequent trip—and the blue-gray gnat catcher, ruby-crowned kinglet, white-bellied nuthatch, bank swallow, purple martin, swamp sparrow, purple finch, red-winged blackbird, cowbird, fish crow, ingfisher, sparrow hawk, red-shouldered hawk, bobwhite, killideer, spotted sandpiper, night heron, vesper sparrow and migrant shrike—nlneteen species seen on the first trip, and son some but not all of the others.

The second trip furnished these additional species: Wood thrush, house wren, catird, parula warbler, yellow warbler, myrtle warbler, yellow-throated warbler, wrenbird, white-eyed vireo, yellow-throated vireo, savannah sparrow, great-crested flycatcher, chimney swift, osprey, sharpshinned hawk, green heron, red-bellied woodpecker, ring-billed gull and dusky duck—nineteen species.

The third trip added the olive-backed thrush, worm-eating, warbler, goldenwinged warbler, black-throated blue warbler, magnolia warbler, blackburnian warbler, black-throated green warbler, pine warbler, black-throated green warbler, pine warbler, black-throated green warbler, pine warbler, scarlet tanager, indigo bunting, rose-breasted grosbeak, grasshopper sparrow, Baltimore oriole, orchard oriole, bobolink, least flycatcher, hummingbird, red-headed woodpecker, hairy woodpecker, Cape May warbler, screech owl, solitary sandpiper, Cooper hawk and Nashville warbler—thirty-two species.

The next trip increased the number by the Wilson thrush, bay-breasted warbler, northern water thrush, Kentucky warbler, canadian warbler, tree swallow, Acadian flycatcher, wood pewee, wilp-poorwill, black-billed cuckoo, bald eagle-eleven species. The following week were added the gray-cheeked thrush, marsh were. Wilson warbler, warbling vireo, summer tanager, yello

parrow—eight species.
Thus during the entire season the nin
y-seven persons saw 127 different speci
f birds, a much greater number the
uzing any previous year.

SOUNDS WARNING

Many More Different Kinds of Senator Jones Argues for Coastwise Trade Exemption in Canal Act.

The Audubon Society of the District of CONCESSION TO BRITAIN ONLY THE BEGINNING

> Washington Senator Declares Demand Is Backed by the Canadian

granting the demands of England, bring upon us the just contempt of the world. I know the President meant well, but neither men nor nation can

claims? Surely not, and yet I fear he patents to four tracts of coal land held does. If so, he is greatly mistaken. She by the Washington Securities Company

Sir Edward Grey, in his note of November 14, 1913, says:
"'Animated by an earnest desire to avoid points which might in any way prove embarrassing to the United States, his majesty's government have confined their objections within the narrowest pos-

sible limit.'
"What points has England not present

demand and we may expect another. In the Panama canal act there is a provision under which railroad-owned and trust-owned ships cannot use the Panama canal. What is England saying about this provision? In the letter of Sir Edward Grey he says:

"His majesty's government do not read this section of the act as applying to or affecting British ships, and they do not therefore feel justified in making any observations upon it. They assume that it applies only to vessels flying the flag of the United States and that it is aimed at practices which concern only the internal trade of the United States.

Will Back Railroad Demands.

"If we repeal our toll exemption lay and thereby admit the control of England over our own canal, she will then insist upon the ships of the Canadian-

Railroad Companies.

A solemn warning that, should the Chited States at the behest of Great Britain repeal the "free tolls" clause of the Panama canal act, a further demand would be made by that country that the clause prohibiting the use of our own canal and to permit the the canal by railroad-owned ships should also be repeated was given in a speech in the Senate today by Senator Jones of Washington.

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Attacks Colombian Treaty.

"You have signed a treaty with Coumbia." said Senator Jones, "apologizact on that theory and maintain their own self-respect or the respect of others. A firm and just insistence by the nation upon its rights will cultivate good will, command esteem and promote peace.

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"We are doing 'the large things' by England now. We are doing more for her and more for the nations of the earth than any people have done for others since the 'morning stars sang together.' We have completed the most stupendous work since the world's creation at tremendous cost in money, toil and human life.

Patents to Coal Tracts Nullified The Supreme Court of the United States esterday declared null for fraudulent misrepresentation at the time of entry

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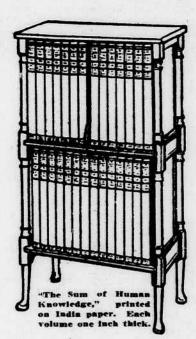
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